part shirred on with beading like an 1830 flounce. The high waist

so becoming to most figures will prevail. Shantung and other silk

models now forecast Spring fashions.

Early Spring models show skirts with yoke effects, the lower

and the Activities

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DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE

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the next street there is one that stands is apple and pumpkin and mince and committee for those who came for cut from the rest. The others have a careless, don't care sort of appearance. They know that they are old and out-of-date and they have long since ceased of the careless apple and pumpkin and mince and committee for those who came for luncheon. There are eighteen tables, each table seating six women, so that the capacity of the lunch room may be said soup or too much sugar in the apple to be 108 at a time. Yesterday almost conditions are commodated at luncheon. to keep up appearances. But the one in the question box, too,

doorknobs are always brightly polished. National Eank.

The woodwork around the window panes. The crowd of 200 women who gathered reason is that the association doesn't atseared with the winter's chill, shows that the summer it must have been kept well cut and trimmed to the corners. The walk is well swept and the gate it never carelessly left swinging open

About the curtains at the windows there is an air of sweet freshness that appeals to you as you pass the house on a winter's day. They are of uniform material and arrangement, though as a matter of fact they may not have been anywhere near so expensive as the droopy, bedraggled curtains in the house next door.

Even the ash cans in front of this neat little house are spruce and trim The covers are tightly fitted and the cans seem to stand up straighter than the other cans on the street.

your curiosity increases. You feel grati-

naid in sweeping the walk so clean. Your picture is one of honest, old-fashioned thrift, and you are beginning to think that the city would be a better place if there were more honest, conscientious housewives like this one.

Eventually your curiosity gets the bet ter of you. Your admiration for this thrifty housewife is so great that you want to know her name. You pause a a little provision atore on the corner and ask them who lives in the neat little

brick house up the street.
"That house that is so finely kept up?"
the grocer asks, and as you answer yes, he says: "Oh, that is Senator —'s house, It's a little house, but it is ele-gantly fixed up and they say he keeps

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IOMAN'S HERALD Tell the Question Box What You Want to Eat

Letter Box at the New Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria Is Open for Suggestions from the Women Who Lunch and Dine There.

If you don't see what you want at the tooked luncheon at the association's new Young Women's Christian Associa-tion cafeteria at Fourteenth and G Yesterday That Neat Little House.

In the row of old red brick houses on the entry kind listed on the skill of fare.

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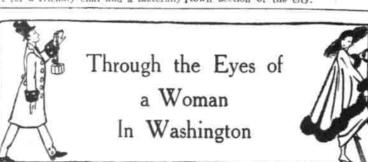
to keep up appearances. But the one This question box, too,

This question box where every one can house that is an exception is just as old as the rest, and its architecture is just as commonplace and its trim is just as the Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of its its a goodly crowd of women to draw the common place and its trim is just as se commonplace and its trim is just as the Y. W. C. A. for the benefit of its members and friends, and Washington where the second floor of the se

The woodwork around the window panes is always white and spotless. The people in the other houses don't take the trouin the other houses don't take the trouin the other houses don't take the trouble to scrub off the stairs of rain and a hasty luncheon. Many of them have for its members and the women of smoke from their window frames. Then been regular attendants of the cafeteria Washington, and, second, to promote sosmoke from their window frames. Then the little patch of lawn in front of the house, although its grass is brown and meet for a friendly chat and a tastefully town section of the city.

Yesterday Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland,

luncheon. In the new vicinity chosen by



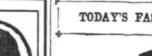
Have you seen the new "breakfast, this, ring but, it is whispered, and not so lunch, tea and dinner" rings? That is very softly, either, that she has possessed what the jeweier calls them and the only reason why we women don't all months, although, as every one knows, possess ourselves of this newly devised bauble is that the jeweier sets their value | nounced. As you pass this house day after day at SCA. This new ring is really four Yesterday the jeweler showed a reyour curiosity increases. You feel gratitude to the honest tenants who make
such a commendable effort to keep up
appearances in a neighborhood where the
other people don't seem to care,

You feel that you would like to know the there rings can be slipped together.

There is one ring that is markable new watch chain for men, and it is a watch chain that has already been of the same and it is a watch chain that has already been such a commendable effort to keep up monds and a third part that is simply a diamond solitaire. Either of these three rings may be worn separately—presumably at breakfast, luncheon or tea. Then the season. But it is decidedly different, and that is, its favor. Of course, and the season is a watch chain that has already been the such a watch chain that has already been monds and a third part that is simply a diamond solitaire. Either of these three rings may be worn separately—presumably at breakfast, luncheon or tea. Then

You feel that you would like to know them so that you could commend these for their brave effort. You actually picture to yourself the housewife of this house, a fine, honest sort of woman she must be, who rises betimes in the more.

ably at breakfast, luncheon or tea, Then men this season. But it is decidedly different, and that is in its favor. Of course, forming one brilliant dinner ring containing diamonds, pearls and sapphires, the new watch chain is black. Most this winter is black. The fact is this must be, who rises betimes in the more. And speaking of rings, have you caught slimpse of Miss Clark's engagement only ing? It is really exceptionally good to only beads with here and there a fine look at. It contains a single large soll-taire stone which is placed very high in a platinum setting. The ring itself is a very fine circle of filigree platinum. Miss Clark has just been seen wearing while.





WHAT AMERICANS THROW AWAY

House-

wives

Economy

Calendar

Daily

The French family could live on what the American family throws away. This statement was recently made by a frugal French housewife who looked with consternation at the lavish wastefulness of the American cook.
In the matter of potatoes the French

woman finds fruitful field for compari-son of the French thrift and the American wastefulness. American cooks fre uently pare potatoes before cooking thereby throwing away a considerable portion of the potato. The French cook always cooks potatoes with the skin on, and serves them either with the inchess still on or has them pared carefully in the kitchen before.

Then when it comes to using apples, the French cook always uses the skins, ores, seeds and all. She washes the ap iles thoroughly, and then having pared he apples and used them for apple ples apple sauce just as we would she cooks o parings and cores in cold water with sigar, and after the proper treatment he has the basis for apple jelly, the mly additional expense being the sugar and the fuel to boil the jelly with.

The American housewife is extremely vasteful when it comes to vegetables merican housewife throws the pods way while the French housewife cooks and no water and the result is as good is string beans. Older peas that are

but they are useful for the foundation of Most American housewives have a way tables left in the ice box. The French housewife would never think of doing this. She would make them into salads or use them for a vegetable macedoing r use them in vegetable soup or to flavor

tough are not suitable for this treatment

Ends of asparagus, American cooks lops of beets the American housewife ment. of a head of leituce, and the coarse ends ry tops and chop them up, add perhaps a little onion, simmer for an nour or so very slowly, strain and add ery good soup.

And so it goes. The American kitchen efuse is rich in the best sort of food naterials if only the American woman ere wise enough to know it or, knowng it, painstaking enough to make use

SCRIBES TO WATCH BIRDIES.

mission.

Mr. Worcester is considered one of the Philippine Combet informed men in the world on conditions in the Philippines. He has been intimately acquainted with life on the interest of a cupfol of the head-hunters and other savage of fur which reach bards to be acquainted with life on the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix like a cake and the size of an egg. Mix



FAMOUS

Birthday

ilence.

January 6-Joan of Arc.

King, of her triumphal march to Or-leans at the head of an army of 5,000, of her military success, of her delivery of

the French King, and her own capture

her features were expressive of rustic honesty rather than of mental power.

But although it was Joan's lot in life to

meet disappointments and buffetings, and

to be condemned at the last, it was also her privilege to raise her poor life to a

place among the most famous characters

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All Collars Are High.

We may abjure the high, boned col-lar in our minds and protest that we

gradually we will succumb to the fash-ion for covering the neck. Its insist-

ence wears out opposition. One sees the amart woman wearing it on every side, and one adopts it in piecemeal. Probably it will oust the low collar by

February.

Fashion is not opposed to the open V-shaped wedge in the front, but it

The high choker of fur is in strong lemand. It is far more fashionable

to the ears and fastening in front with a loop or a rose or a twist of ribbon.



Charming negligee or lounging robe would throw away, but the French cook cut in one with short sleeves, and to be made with or without revers or hood. Cotton cream of aspectation asis of cream of asparagus soup. The may be used effectively for its developthem unless they are hopelessly old as not green. So also the outside leaves the ment. Pictorial Review pattern No. 5952. Sizes, 22 to 44 inches bust. Price, 16 cents. Embroidery design No. 11742. Transfer pattern, 15 cents.

uid take the lettuce leaves and ATLANTIC CITY SEES MANY NEW STRAW HATS will be comfortable at any cost, but

A Vogue for Veils Strikingly Seen on Boardwalk of Famous Watering Resort.

Straw hats are not only to be seen in the shop windows to be bought by those who are contemplating trips to the South-ern resorts. They are actually being of the neck. Therefore, the new standworn and, according to the Atlantic City ing collar of white satin that only ex-correspondent of the Woman's Herald, worn and, according to the Atlantic City they have already appeared in goodly number on the Boardwalk, sponsored by leading fashionables of Philadelphia and demand. It is fa n the Philippine Islands, in addition to he remarkable pictures displayed last

Veils are also noticed.

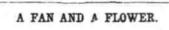
Causing rashionables of Philadelphia and demand. It is far more fashionable than the loose, awinging shoulder piece or the small scarf with head and the loose are looked and the looked and the loose are looked and looked and the loose are looked and looked a week before the Senate Philippines com-hittee, will be shown at 9 o'clock to-that these flimy adjuncts to woman's ight at the National Press Club in an wardrobe are again coming into their llustrated lecture by Dean C. Worcester, own, Pert vells of shadowy texture, owner member of the Philippine Com-tipped with ribbon and narrow bands of

At this season of

The black note is duplicated in the shoes. color of the gown. Wearying of flat trim-

nings, the girl in the picture has adopted a black satin. Its lines Talbot turban of al-

maintenance of life work." white upper is contive. The upper part





demnation and execution at the stake—
all these things are well known to every
one who has read history.

In appearance Joan was of medium
height. She was not beautiful, but she
had wonderful melancholy eyes that were
much talked about. It has been said that
her features were expressive of rustic

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"I am glad that my Adonis hath a sweet tooth in his head." BREAKFAST Prunes, Cereal and Cream.

Baked Sausage. Baker's Rolls. LUNCHEON. Peas in Potato Cups. Canned Tongue. Crullers. Apple Sauce. American Cheese. DINNER.

Cream of Pea Soup.

Broiled Beefsteak. Mashed Potatoes. Grape Jelly. Steamed Chocolate Pudding. Baked sausage-Cut the sausages in half, lenthwise, and put them in a pan. Season a little with sage and pepper, if they are not highly seasoned enough. Cover and bake until done.

Peas in potato cups—Shape cold mashed

potatoes, seasoned well, into cup-shaped

cases and cover with beaten egg. Brown in the oven and then fill with canned peas, well seasoned, and moistened with to the ears and fastening in front with a loop or a rose or a twist of ribbon.

Baptist Women to Meet.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Association of the District will hold a mass meeting for women Sunday afternoon of the District will hold a mass in powder, a pigch of salt and butter the control of the process Sunday afternoon of the district will hold a mass in powder, a pigch of salt and butter the control of the contro

ARE YOU EDUCATED UP TO BLACK DECORATIONS?

It Isn't Every One Who Appreciates the Funereal House Furnishings Now in Vogue.

You might think that milady's drawthe year the regula-tion winter styles are tion winter styles are varied by the appear-ance of early spring models, which give a foretaste of sartorial vet such as milady's new dinner gown is made of, but a heavy, clinging fabric, mysterious and lifeless. The new Chinese delights to come. The sketch illustrates one sketch illustrates one of those models. It is developed in Shantung of a natural color, and favors the constant of the sketch illustrates one of those models. It is developed in Shantung of those models. It is developed in Shantung of the sketch illustrates one of those models. It is developed in Shantung of the sketch illustrates one of those models. It is developed in Shantung of gold that only makes the black repeated the sketch illustrates one of those models. It is that are black brocade, with slight trace of the sketch illustrates one of those models. It is the missing scent, as the real flower, that is much combined with a deep veloce to wear it.

Last winter, when one of the daughters are always effective. Their stiff-correct or the place to wear it.

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Last winter, when one of the daughters are always effective. Their stiff-correct or the missing scent, as the real flower, that is much combined with a deep veloce and the missing scent, as the real flower, that is much combined with a deep veloce or the missing scent, as the real flower, and the wind is the missing scent, as the real flower, and the missing scent, as the re

a deep heading to the close-fitting yoke. Following the traditions of the past two seasons, the skirt is short and permits more than a fleeting glande of fine hosiery and shoes. A belt of black pathern telephore to the ensemble. As a matter of fact, a touch of black or of seal brown is used to heighten the effect of the fleeting than the close table is of black and white attribute to the close sure, but then it is striped porcelain.

It is somber, to be sure, but then it is evening frock—when it took the place of a little buckle or clasp in holding the evening of two-cut bodies over the shoulder. In house frocks, for day-time house the little shoulder flower was orations. Therefore, it is approved by fashion. But really it isn't so funereal as it seems, all this black. The fact is milady has gone into very bright colors lately. Her evening gowns are rich as a troplate the fabrics which have been wrought eries of the Middle Ages are pale beside the fabrics which have been wrought for her evening attret. Hence the black background—the black portieres that frame to perfection the picture of milady as she enters the room, the black background—the black profiles the plack background and the effect of the middle against the little buckle or clasp in holding the evening frock—when it took the place of a little buckle or clasp in holding the aboulder. In house frocks for day-time house, and close to the mushin or lace colors of any or about the throat.

But really it isn't so funereal as it is stream of for worn about the throat.

But really it isn't so funereal as it is first appearance of fur worn about the throat.

The fact is milady to with the most during of women congregate to dance away an hour or so in the aftive heavilder. In house frocks, It is worn on the life fower is still worn on the shoulder, but since its first appearance or care there, it has been worn in a dozen other positions. One even hesitates to call it a corsage flower. It is worn on the left in positions. One even hesitates to call it a corsage heighten the effect of upholstered chairs and lounges for micontrast on many of lady to sit upon, and the black foot the new garments, her resplendent little slippers. There is really method in all this black

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Wednesday, January 6, 1915. hat of tan-colored kindly in their sway today. Mars, the Sun

hemp with facing of black satin its lines while Mercury is mildly adverse. It is a propitious time to study, investiare reminiscent of the gate, and attend to affairs connected with medicine, surgery, and mechanics. Amermost twelve months all these lines of activity.

The seers foretell the rebuilding of Euicans will gain great fame in Europe in

An interesting fea- rope by the enterprise of persons from in connection the United States, and there is a prophwith recent modes is colleges will travel far to find their the white top shoes. Stock-raisers should benefit this year, either in fact or by The stars indicate prosperity for them. spat simulation. The There is a sign read as promising great laced boot with pat-ent leather vamp and whether buying, selling, or training them.

While this rule prevails, success through resourcefulness and enterprise is pro-moted, it is said. Fame for a man noted for pluck and

Under this configuration it is held lucky to ask for favors from those who will to fly it?" he demanded pevishly, wield power. Government patronage is subject to fortunate guidance

Success in lines little thought of will mark the Panama-Pacific exposition, if the seers are correct in their forecast. Through some incident connected with the fair international good will will be promoted in a remote country that is des-

(Copyright, 1915.) The Congressional Library.

The vastness of the Congressional Labrary is shown by a recent report to Congress in which it is shown that the library contains 2,125,255 books, 135,223 library contains 2,125,255 books, 135,222 Eleanor had taken the place of Sammys "My curl, if you please: she demand-maps and charts, 630,799 volumes and mother, and now Eleanor had married ed haughtily. "I am very sorry for what Sammy books added in the previous year "I have gotted a flyaway, daddy," an-have deep making a king of the professor gently. books added in the previous year amounted to 135,720, and an extension of the library is asked for with racks for average of 2,454 visitors and readers durplace seems never crowded at any one avail themselves of the oportunity to object dangling from his son's fingers. visit this beautiful building, while it is "It's a students of music, literature or art and love to pore over its priceless treasures. my kiteg'

--Harper's Weekly. my kiteg'

"It's a red curl. Sammy."

NEW YORK FASHION



The corsage flower is a toy that women or three large flowers grouped loosely have become greatly attached to. It no are never. There is a lovely sprig of longer possesses the charm of novelty. mignonette, quite as natural, save for

plaited skirt set with a re to rest, and the vase on the black left shoulder appeared in all sorts of lacquered table is of black and white guises. Sometimes it was part of an evening frock—when it took the place of

As much ingenuity is employed in de-long, warm coats, long sleeves and high vising unusual and interesting combina-collars all in the same winter? Of tions of flowers for corsage—and every other—wear as is employed in finding a her smile on low shoes, scant skirts, hew place to put them. When Castle house opened not long ago Mrs. Vernon castle's little corsage bouquet attracted quite as much attention as her frock or is a fickle jade, as the poets and others the graceful steps she danced. She were have always told us. As a result of the it conventionally placed, but it was a fashion for warm clothing, the crowds new combination. It was made up of that throng Fifth Avenue in the fashorchids and pink rosebuds, shaded from ionable hours for shopping and later pass up and down its long length in ight to deep rose.

The formal, old-fashioned little boupursuit of afternoon engagements, looked

quet of rosebuda and forget-me-nots, frill-dressed for the part they play. They ed about with lace or paper, is still look warm and comfortable, and in so ed about with lace or paper, is still look warm and co worn, but larger, single flowers, or two looking are smart.

A KITE AND A CURL. By ROSE MILLER.

DAILY SHORT STORY.

(Conyright, 1915.)

The grass was dappled with sunlight and gay with clippings of bright paper

In Prof. Irving's opinion the afternoon has trimmings of the perseverance will be recognized by Conleather and the lacings gress, one who reads the planets an-

curs, your kite will be all ready to soar huge bath towel.

"In the moon."

"I

future.
Russia is subject to a sway that is believed to indicate victories and ultimate expansion of power. The Czar will have many troubles, however, and may suffer a bereavement.
Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy omen for the year. Prosperity and good health are foreshadowed by their stars.

He will, inueed from some need something bright and flyaway for the end of our tall—suppose you go up to the house and sake Mrs. Keppy for a bit of red ribbon or tape or somethine."

Sammy darted away among the trees, dodged under the fence and made a detour through the hayfield so that he could turn a somersault among the haystacks, then under another fence into the rectory what do you mean?" he asked. "What do you mean?" he asked. "What has Sammy done?"

"It made an awful pretty flyaway—and she's got millions more of 'em."

For I Irving had struggled to his deet, his puzzled face partaking of the embarrassment that clouded his son's. "What do you mean?" he asked. "What has Sammy done?"

That!" she pointed tragically to the curl. turn a somersault among the haystacks,
Children born on this day probably will
enjoy the good things of life. These subjects of Capricorn are likely to be shrewd,
fair, and clever.

turn a somersault among the haystacks,
then under another fence into the rectory
garden that was next to his own home.

Prof. Irving whistled over his task, and
when it was completed he threw himself
back or the rectory garden that was next to his own home.

Slowly Sammy's father opened the
when it was completed he threw himself
back or the rectory garden that was next to his own home.

Slowly Sammy's father opened the

> dreamily watched the clouds. and his duties called him back to the uni-versity town? For three years his sister eyes.

time. Since the location of the Union Sammy's face grew pink. "It's a fly-station on its present site many travelers with an hour to spare between trains." His father continued to stare at the

"It's a curl!" announced the professor Sammy nodded. 'It's a flyaway for

GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, JR.

OF HER OWN VOLITION.

YOUNG woman of my acquaintence occupies the position of stenographic secretary to one of my friends. One day her employer left the office at four o'clock. Not having anything particular to do, she busied herself in cleaning up his desk. Under a pile of papers she discovered a letter which evidently her employer had not read or had forgotten. The letter stated that the writer would telegraph some important information

(Copyrigut, 281).

At five o'clock, the closing hour, the telegram had not arrived. Instead of going home, the secretary remained in the office. At about six o'clock the telegram was received. She attempted to reach her employer by telephoning his residence, failed. She then telephoned his club, and, after persistent effort, located him at a friend's house. The telegram was of great importance, and he instructed her how to answer it.

If she had not remained overtime, no one would have seen the tele gram until the next day, and there would have been a delay of several hours, perhaps of several days, as the sender said that he was about to start for the West and requested an immediate reply. This act on the part of the young woman resulted in a very profitable order. The next morning her employer complimented her, and at the end of a month her

salary was increased. Another incident: At about three c'clock one day a business man in-formed his secretary that he was obliged to take a train for another city, where he was to deliver an address before a board of trade. It

was necessary for him to keep his engagement, yet to do so would cause him annoyance and possible loss, as he was expecting a telegram from a distant city. The secretary immedistant city. The secretary immediatel offered to remain overtime. in case the telegram was not received before the closing hour, and this voluntary act on her part was appreciated substantially.

Your employer expects you to do what you are told to do, to be on time, and to be faithful to his interests, but he does not require any-thing not "nominated in the bond." If you do your duty, you are reasonabl sure of ordinary promotion. If you go beyond what you are required to do, feeling that the business is yours and that you are a responsible factor, you will become of increased value to your employer and he is likely to reciprocate. Every promotion or more than or-

dinary degree comes, not to those who are only faithful, but to those who assume responsibility and who are willing to give extra time to their business.

I am not advocating making a practice of remaining in the office after the closing hour, nor am I suggesting that one injure himself by overwork, but there are times when the taking of the initiative, and the assuming of responsibility, beyond your prescribed duty, are of the utmost importance to the house which employs you.

Those who do this never stay at the bottom. Those who do not are unlikely to occupy more than subor-

dinate positions.

Do your duty, and more than your duty. In this more-than-your-duty

'It's a pretty curl-er, flyaway, daddy." "Where did you get it?" sternly, "I found it," evasively.

"Garden!" "Well, of all the amazing things!" commented his father, taking the long silken curi that clurg; to his fingers in the most Prof. Irving and his small son were annoying manner. "Some little serl has onstructing a magnificent kite in the lost her curl, Sammy; and it is entirely cool shade of the orchard trees.

The grass was dappled with sunlight A little girl with hair that color would The grass was dappled with sunlight and gay with clippings of bright paper from the kite; the air was sweet with the smell of hay from a neighboring field and melodies with the song of birds in the apple trees.

A little grif with nair that color would be a very peppery tempered little girl, and woe unto us if she should ever discover us with her curl."

He smiled as he folded the curl carefully and tucked it into his notebook.

deniy arise to bear his kite skyward.
"What's the use of a kite without wisd hind the trees and she was a veritable Goldlicks, albeit her hair was a shower than the control of the contro soothed his parent. "Meanwhile we will low her waist. She wore a faded lawn go fishing. Then, when a breezy day oc- frock, and about her neck was tied a

"Sir!" she repeated, her lovely face "That will be folly:" chuckled Sammy pink with indignation, "do you know "I'll bet that old man in the moon will what that awful little boy has done." be aw'fly s'prised."

"He will, indeed! Now, son, our kite is tion was close upon him, found refuge

back on the grass, and, pipe in mouth, and regarded it with bewildered eyes. His gaze wandered to the shower There was a problem to be solved this golden-red curls, to the lovely face besummer—what was to become of his neath, with wide, soft brown eyes, to motherless Sammy when the fall came the powdering of golden freckles across

"My curl, if you please!" she demand-

amounted to 128,720, and an extension of nounced Sammy's voice.

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"What is that?" he thundered at last. He brought this back. He said he found it in the garden. I put it away for safe keeping." Still, he did not give

her the curl. "Sammy found it in the garden but not in his own garden," said the girl, with eyes suddenly brimming with laughter. "I had been washing my hair and was drying it in the rectory garden. I was sitting on the grass sewing, when suddenly I missed my scissors. Just as I turned to search for them I felt a tug and heard a snipping sewing, when suddenly I missed sound-and Sammy was running away

with one of my curia!"

Sammy bawled lustily and burrowed his head under his father's arm. "I'm sure I don't know what to do," lamented Sammy's father at last. "I am sure he really didn't mean to steal your curl. Well, really, anything I can say seems very inadequate because the curl cannot be replaced-and er-it was The girl's eyes danced and the dimples deepened in her cheeks. It was as Sammy had said, she had plenty more curls and he had taken it from a place where it would never be missed. The vision of this great, grave-looking man and the wee laddie, both grief-stricken over the theft of her absurd curi, seat

aughter to her lips. "Never mind, Sammy," she said at last. "I am sure you didn't mean to do a naughty thing. If you will come with me I will find you a bright ribbon to a flyaway."

"Go, Sammy," said his father solemn-"Never will you find a lady more gracious and forgiving!"

Sammy smiled at Goldilocks and tucked his hand in hers.

"You are very kind," said the professor "I will send him home soon," she smiled. Then she turned and added: "I am the rector's niece, Miss Allen." She went away with Sammy, and when the two had disappeared among the trees the professor still stood there staring them, with the red-gold curl twir ing around his fingers, as the image of

that curl to Rose Allen. In fact, he kept it always. "For," said he afterward.
"a man may keep a curl of his wife's

owner was entwining itself about his

"Even if he doesn't use it as a fly-away," added Rose, as she hugged little

Highway Plans Approved.

Secretary of War Garrison has approved the Commissioners' plans for a highway extension covering the portion of Benning road from Anacostia avenue to Fortleth street, and that part of Minnesota avenue from Benning road to Foote street. The approval was made on recommendation of Gen. Kingman, chief of engineers. Secretary of the Interior Lane, also a member of the District highway commission, must approve the plans. way commission, must approve the plane.